# CRONIN A CRIMINAL.

It Seems Probable That the Doctor Had Very Good Reasons for Vanishing.

# SENSATIONAL CONFESSION

Made by a Young Man Who Was Arrested on Another Charge.

THE TRUNK MYSTERY NOW EXPLAINED.

A Body Was Placed In the Lake, but it Was That of a Woman-A Wierd Midnight Ride-The Police Have Discovered Evidence Confirming the Story-Dector Cronin Said to Have Been Seen by a Friend at Toronto-He Precends to Have Uncarthed a Great Crime.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Dr. Cronin, of Chicago, is in a fair way to be dispelled. A young man arrested | against the story. by the police has made a startling confes-

information in the mysterious case of the missing Dr. Cronin came out to-night. Thursday evening the Twelfth street officers arrested a young man who was trying to sell a white horse and a wagon in a livery stable near the police station.

The young man offered to part with the rig for the sum of \$10, and the suspicions of Foley, the livery stable man, were immediately aroused. He telegraphed to the station and the horse trader was taken into custody. He gave his name as John Brown, and after answering the routine questions always addressed to prisoners, his face blanched, his hands began to tremble and he fell in a dead faint.

The officers wondered at the time that their prisoner should appear so much connell, and said he had something to tell him. He was taken into the Captain's office, and, in the presence of several officers, voluntarily unfolded the story of his connection with the trunk mystery.

A Strange Confession. To-day policemen investigated his story, and found it corroborated by many circumstances tending to show its truthfulness. Brown said his real name was Frank G. Woodruff, and that he was working for Dean & Co., livery stable keepers at 406

years before. The man was Billy King 'He real name I think is William H. King, although when I first met him he called himsel Harry Botsworth; We had a number of drinks in the saloon and then started together toward

Madison street.
We exchanged confidences and among other things I told him that I was out of money. I told him how I had lost considerable money playing cards, a great deal more than 1 could afford, and that I wanted to secure something alloro, and that I wanted to secure something to do that would pay me better than working in Dean's livery stable. He said to me: "I can put you on the way of making some money, and that easily, too."

I asked him what it was, but he said he would not tell me then, but would later. Just before we separated he said that he would call me from the stable some evening and tell me how to make the stuff.

Just at dusk I went to the front part of the stable, he walked past and motioned to me. I went out and walked down the street with him. He asked me if I could get a horse and wagon out of the stable without any one's knowing it, and told me he would give me \$25 if I would do it. I told him I could and we agreed upon a place of meeting at 2 o'clock. I went to bed as usual about 11 o'clock in the room over the stable, but as soon as the boys were asiesp I got out of bed as noiselessly as I could and walked down the stairway to the floor where

walked down the stairway to the floor where the horsee are kept.

I had taken the precantion to leave the wagon outdoors in the alley in the rear before going to bed, so all I had to do was to get the horse out of the rear door. I chose the white horse, because I knew it was a good roadster. I muffied its feet carefully and walked it out over the sawdust, opened the rear doors and had it in the alley without making the least noise. I found Kheg waiting for me at a corner on State street. I think it was the corner of Webster avenue. He got in with me and we drove together to a barn in the rear of a big house on State street. We drove up the alley between State and Dearborn streets to the barn doors. King said very little to me while we were together in the wagon, but I remember that he was smoking at the time and seemed very anxious about something. As we wheeled up in front of the barn, the door was pushed open by someone inside, and two men came out. by someone inside, and two men came out, One was Dick Fairburn. I know Dick quite well, and have known him for a number of years. The other man, I am sure, was Dr. Cronin.

Answers the Description of Cranin Although it was quite dark at the time, I had several opportunities to look closely at his face. He had a mustache and a little goatee and answers Dr. Cronin's description in every other way. I had never seen Dr. Cronin to know that it was he, and I did not hear any

other way. I had never seen Dr. Croin to know that it was he, and I did not hear any other men address him as Cronin. They called him "Doc." They went into the barn together and returned with a trunk. It seemed to be an ordinary traveling trank with an imitation leather or paper covering. They lifted it into the wagon and then climbed in.

We drove straight through the alley to the first cross street, turned on that and then went up Dearborn to the park. As soon as we reached the park we turned into the Lake shore drive and started north. I kept the horse on a run all the time. I heard several expressions in the conversation between the men which convinced me there was a body in the trunk. In the first place, I noticed that Cronin was anxious for us to burry. Two or three times he said "Get out of here, boys: get out of here quick," and each time Dick answered. "That's all right; that's all right, Doc. We'll hurry up when we get started."

I noticed that the trunk smelled, as if there was decaying fiesh within it, and when the horse got a whiff he snorted. We drove nearly to the north end of the park, then stopped a minute near some bushes. King and Fairburn were with me. We left Crouin at the bank, and I remember as I looked at him that one of his eyes was blacked as if he had been hit with a fist.

A Herrible Sight.

A Horrible Sight. At the bushes we lifted the trunk out, and I held the horse while it was opened. I then saw that my suspicions were correct, and that there was a body in the trunk. They lifted it out in several pieces. I cannot say positively whether it was the body of a man or a woman, except from one circumstance I heard King say: "Here's where we'll leave Allie." Fairburn answered, "Yes, and if you had let Tom alone we would have had Doc in here with her."

These remarks passed: These remarks passed:

While they were carrying the contents out of the trunk back in the cushion, I noticed that each piece was carefully wrapped up in cotton or something that looked like cotton. King lifted the trunk into the wagon, took out his pocket book and counted out 225 from a large roll. He paid me the money and told me to drive on and get rid of the trunk and get the horse back in the barn.

After I left them I began to feel rather shaky and whipped the horse into a gallop. The whole trip from the horse had seen but one mail and he was in a burgy. At the time

we pulled out of the track into the bushes and permitted him to pass. I don't think he saw us. After I left the boys, I drove on a rus, as I said, but had gone not over a block out of the park before some one relied at me. I did not answer, but instead urged the horse to go faster. I don't think I was over 15 minutes on the road. Finally I dumped out the trunk and turned back. It broke open as it fell. I returned to the barn.

King's Dubious Pedigree. "Where did you first meet King," was asked "I first met him at Port Huron, Mich. I "I first met him at Port Huron, Mich. I think he had then been following the races. He looks to be 32 years old, and always goes neatly dressed. Fairburn is an altogether different sort of a fellow. He is plucky, but without honor or confidence. He is a thief and has served time in the penitentiary. He is 45 years old, 5 feet, 4 or 5 inches high, with a mustache turning gray, and gray is his hair, but baid on the top of his head. He was dressed, that night when I last saw him, in a rough twend sunt."

tweed surt."

"How did Cronin look?"

"As I said, I never saw Cronin upon the street to know him. That night he looked like a man quite weil along in years. But I noticed most particularly the black eye and the mustache and goatee. The eye was badly swelled. He were a derby hat and black clothes."

"Have you seen the three men since Sunday morning."

morning?"

"I saw King on Monday on Wabash avenue and talked with him several minutes. From expressions that he then used I feel sure that Cronin is in the city and that King knows his whereabouts, and that if King can be found he will tell where Cronin is."

The prisoner was taken out of the station with Captain O'Donnell Thursday night and again to-day. He pointed out the place where he left the trunk and fixed the identical snot where it was found. He pointed

cal spot where it was found. He pointed out the barn, which proved to be in the rear of 528 North State street. The officer en-tered it, but could find no evidence for or

What the Prisoner Suspects. sion. He says that, in company with three men, one of whom he believes was Cronin, Fairburn and King that the trunk was that men, one of whom he believes was Cronin, he took the body of a woman in a trunk to the lake and deposited it there. He was paid \$25 for his share of the work. A woman is missing from the locality described, and the police have discovered other evidence confirming the story.

Fairbura and King that the trunk was that of a woman whose death resulted from an operation performed by Dr. Cronin. He reached this conclusion from the anxiety evinced by the doctor to get the body out of the way and from the fact that Cronin had apparently been recently struck by some one. Woodruff first read of Cronin's disappearance in Tuesday's piper and also read the story relating to the finding of the empty trunk.

He was greatly frightened and thinking CRICAGO, May 10.—The most startling that the officers were certainly on his track took means to get out of the city. He had some money remaining from the sum given him by King, but decided to obtain a little more. The result was his arrest for attempting to sell the horse, which happened to be the identical animal he used on the memor-

able night.
At a late hour to-night it was learned that a pretty brunette named Alie or Alice Villavaso has been missing from the neigh-borhood near which is located the barn where Woodruff is said to have met Dr. Cronin and the latter's companion.

### CRONIN IN CANADA.

He Is Met by an Acquaintance

Streets of Toronto. TORONTO, May 10 .- Dr. H. P. Gronin is cerned, but the reason was apparent next in Canada. He was seen to-day by O. T. morning when he sent for Captain O'Don- Long, who for three years was intimately acquainted with the missing doctor. Long was walking down Young street shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, and when opposite the Arcade came face to face with Dr. Cronin. Stepping came face to face with Dr. Cronin. Stepping up, he said: "Cronin, what are you doing in Torouto when your friends in Chicago are hunting the earth for you?"

"Now, look here, Loup," he replied, "for God's sake let up on me. I have already had enough notoriety, and don't want to be bothered. Why can't you let me go. You know I have always been your friend, and I shall expect that you will say nothing about having seen me."

Cronin declared that he had unearthed a great crime in Chicago during the past few

Webster avenue. His story told in his own words is as follows:

Wednesday night, while I, was in the Owl

Cronin said he was bound for Nisgara Fulls. Saloon on State street I met a man there that A woman who accompanied him wore a dark I had been very well acquainted with several gray traveling dress and a turban hat. She

running yesterday it was learned that only a few rails had been made. John W. Beddo denies the statement published yesterday that while crossing the river in a skiff with a number of men he was driven back by the strikers.

It took us just five years to rattain the prominence we have reached in t be eyes of the Pittsburg public. Our rivals -- we don't recognize them as competitors—I slow hard and long of the big bargains they show in men's suits, and since we started a dvertising our \$10 suits they follow like sheep in our footsteps. It's a clear case of jealousy.
We've proved our genuine worth to one and
all, and now that it's conceding t'he P. C. C.
C. name "the lowest prices for fine clothing,"
me mean to hold on tight and ret ain the grip we purchased only after using a liberal sup-ply of pure American grit and down-right hard work. Come and see the four big bar-gains we show to-day. No. 1 is men's suits at \$10, sold elsewhere at \$18; No. 2 is nobby children's suits at \$2 and \$3; No. 3 is men's stylish pants at \$2 50, and No. 4 is a big thing in derbys for men at \$1-in five new shades. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Dia-

mond sta., opp. the new Court H ouse. Great values to-day in our la lies' glove departments. Two specials: Our \$1 glove.

Our 75c glove. See them. Boggs &; BUHL.

Ever seen as the books at 5c, and the dress goods, 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c and 25c, at The Peo ple's Store, down in the basement. CAMPBELL & DICK.

LA MATILDE Imported Cigars from \$10 to \$40 per hundred. G. W. SCH. HIDT,

Governor Beaver's Time Fully Occu-

MAKING LAWS OF MANY OF THEM.

His Signature Attached to no Less Than Fifty Bills Yesterday,

The Y. M. C. A. Bill One of the Pertunate Ones of the First Lot Out.

The large number of bills left by the nizant that their banks are insolvent.

not involve constitutional points or are not of doubtful propriety. To-day he had filed in the State Department about 50 acts signed by him. Among them is the bill providing for the incorporation and regulation of Young Men's Christian Associations, which caused considerable discussion in the Senate and House, owing to its hileged sectarian character. Another bill approved provides for the punishment of bankers who accept deposits while cognizant of the insolvency of the institution with

which they are connected. The Governor also signed a bill contemplating the forwarding to the Department of Internal Affairs complete returns of the various taxes levied in wards, boroughs and townships. These returns are to be secured by the commissioners of the several counties and by the Board of Revision of Philadel-

AT THE EXPENSE OF THE STATE. The purpose is to ascertain how much money is appropriated for the support of the poor, construction and repair of bridges, what is the amount of the tax on personal property, occupations and for licenses, the amount of tax on real estate of corporations and real estate of other corporations. The bill was introduced by Senator Brown, State Lecturer of the Pennsylvania Grange, and is intended to show more fully than any reports of taxable property have yet shown the inequality of taxation and the discrimination against owners of real estate. Re-ports must be made by the 1st of June in

each year.
One of the bills approved by the Governor One of the bills approved by the Governor authorizes insurance, fire and marine insurance companies to insure against loss by lightning, tornadoes and cyclones. Another supplies an omission in the act for the Government of the National Guard of the State, which fails to provide a per diem pay and expenses for cavairy. Another puts a definite value on insurance policies. Another provides means to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among domestic animals.

CAUSED BY A MINE DISASTER. The Nanticoke mine disaster, which involved the death and burial of 27 persons, whose bodies have not been recovered, suggusted the drafting of a bill by Senator Hines providing for the recovery by coal mining corporations of buried coal miners if the courts decide from evidence submitted that they are recoverable. This measure the Governor to-day approved, as well as the

great crime in Chicago during the past few months, but he would give no details, and said that his life had been settled as the penalty, Cronin said he was bound for Niegara Falls. A woman sho accompanied him wore a dark gray traveling dress and a turban hat. She carried in a shawistrap a brown paper parcel.

DUNN WILL RECOVE R.

The lojured Striker Makes a Scatement—Only a Few Rails Blade at Daquesne—Revolvers Are Draws.

There was not much excitement at Duquesne yesterday although several interesting incidents occurred. While a ferryman was bringing a skiffload of bread across the river for the men in the mill, so meone interespeted him and threw the contants of the skiff into the water.

About 7 o'clock in the morning, while

skiff into the water.

About 7 o'clock in the morning, while three men were on their way to work, they were accosted by several strikers, who ordered them to return home. The men declined, when two revolvers were drawn and the non-union men promptly retreated. The deputy sheriffs were notified, but when they arrived the strikers had disappeared.

A press representative visited William Dunn, the striker who was shot by John Galloway at Homestead the other day, and arrived the strikers had disappeared.

A press representative visited William Dunn, the striker who was shot by John Galloway at Homestead the other day, and found him resting very easy. His chances for recovery are considered very f.ur.

Dunn was asked to make a statement as to the cause of the shooting, and s.aid:

Galloway had got off the train and I went over to him and accused him of being a blackleg. Galloway then reached in his p ceket for a revolver and i walked up and slapped him in the face to defend myself: then Galloway pulled out his revolver and pointed it at me and fired two shots, the first one artissing me and the second one passed through my body, as you see, and know. Now, in regard to me having a revolver and reaching in 1my pocket.

Dr. Gladden denies the report that he wisited the city the other day for the purpose of furnishing bail to secure i he release of Galloway. He said he had been asked to give a certificate that Dunn would recover in order that his assailant might be released.

Although every wheel in the mill was running vesterday it was learned that only a few rails had been made.

# KILLED BY A WILD HORSE.

Mrs. Geo. McCandless Dies From the Effects of a Runnway Accident. A telegram from Camden last night stated that a very serious runaway accident occurred there last evening, which resulted in the death of Mrs. Geo. McCandless, aged 74 years, of Shadyside, and widow of the late Geo. McCandless, formerly real estate agent, and injuring Mrs. Fred. Mason very badly.

The story of the accident is best told by The story of the accident is best told by George McCandless, Jr., son of Mra. George McCandless.

"I came to Camden last evening with my mother and sister to visit a relative out in the country, and hired a two-horse buck wagon from Lylse, Bailey & Co. and started for the country. We had not gone very far until the horses started on a run, throwing my mother, sister and myself, injuring us all more or less."

Mrs. George McCandless was taken care of by friends, and lived till 5 o'clock this

evening.
She lived at Shadyside, in the East End. She lived at Shadyside, in the East End, with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Mason. She leaves two daughters and one son, namely, George McCandless, Jr., Mrs. Fred Mason and Mrs. Samuel Gaulee.
George McCandless, Sr., was well known in Pittsburg up till the time of his death, having lived here since 1822.

Smyran Rugo Cheaper Than Ever Offered in This City. The special sale of 20,000 Smyrna rus will continue during the coming week. We have four sizes, commencing at \$2 and run-ning to \$7 50 each—each size 33 per cent

lower than market price.

EDWARD GROETZINGER,
Ths 627 and 629 Penn avenue.

### TANNER ON PENSIONS. HAS HIS HANDS FULL

The Corporal Makes a Speech Before the Scotch-Irish Congress-How He Will Reduce the Surplus-Pensions Whenever Possible-The South Should Assist Their pied With the Passed Bills, Brring, But Needy Soldiers.

COLUMBIA, TENN., May 10 .- Dr. Kelley was the first speaker before the Scotch-Irish Congress to-day. Dr. Kelley traged in a nasterly manner the birth and growth of constitutional liberty, which he claimed sprang from the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians in Cromwell's time. He spoke of the famous men of Scotch-Irish descent who had held high rank in the wars of this country, and SEVERAL OF THEM RATHER IMPORTANT. plogized them all.

Dr. Kelley was followed by Commissioner of Pensions Tanner in a lengthy speech. Commissioner Tanner prefaced his remarks with some allusions to the many incidents The large number of bills left by the Legislature for the Governor to sign is rapidly being disposed of. Fifty was the record yesterday. The most important one was probably the bill providing punishment for hankers who receive deposits while cognizant that their banks are insolvent. respectat transform to the dispatch.]

HARRISBURG, May 10.—Governor Beaver a rapidly dispatching the bills which do not involve constitutional points or are not

THE BLUE AND GRAY. He then spoke of the relations of the blue and gray, of the soldiers of the Union and Confederate armies, and declared that how-ever dear the ambitions which were swept away by the smoke of battle they were proud, on both sides above all other things of the fact that they were citizens of the United States of America. The history of the nations of the past, he said, could furnish no such exhibition of the unification of such exhibition of the unification of a people so recently and apparently permanently rent asunder, and engaged in such a mighty and sanguinary strile. When Lee surrendered at Appomattox, the settlement of the question at difference between the two sections of the country could have been left the two lines of men dressed in blue and dressed in gray, and they would have been settled honorably, amicably and lastingly, and the politicians would have been out of business during the whole of the reconstruction period.

whole of the reconstruction period. Speaking of the pension list Commissioner Tanner referred to the fact that thousands of pensioners were drawing pensions rang-ing from \$3.75 to \$4 per month, but felt thankful that there rested in his finger tips some power, and said that as soon as possi-ble he intended to call in every one of these certificates and reissue them on the basis of the truth that no man ought to be down on the pension roll of the United States for less than the miserable pittance of \$1 per week, even though this might wring from the hearts of some the prayer, "God help the surplus.

THEIR HARD FATE.

Mr. Tanner spoke of the hard fate of the Confederate soldier. The crime of secession, and it was a crime, rested not upon the shoulders of the many, but upon the shoulders of the few. The youth of the South, the bone and sinew of the Confederate battle column, drew in the doctrine of State's right with their mothers' milk, and God above who judged us all, would acquit them of crime. The sympathies of his heart went out toward the thousands who had fallen by the wayside, and it was the moral and religious obligation of the States of the South which passed the ordinance of secession to assist the disabled Confederate

The speaker was here interrupted by the statement that Tennessee had made such a provision for her soldiers. Mr. Tanner re-plied that he was glad to hear it. After he davlight. had concluded a number of other gentlemen delivered brief but pleasing addresses.

## SAD AND SINGULAR CASE.

A Veteran and His Family Found in a Deatitwee Condition.

Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society; Major Hunker, of the Allegheny Poor Board, and Health Officer Bradley, of Allegheny, were working jointly on a queer case yesterday. A report had been made that a man and wife were living in filth and squalor at 120 River avenue. On going to the house they found John Zella and his wife, people of about 70 years of age each, living in two rooms, with a daughter of 12 years, 18 dogs and a score of cats as compan-

Zella is an old soldier, a Grand Arm Zella is an pid soldier, a Grand Army man and a pensioner, drawing \$12 a month. One of the dogs, Mrs. Zella said, had been with Frank Small—who was a relation of Mrs. Zella—while he was in jail awaiting

execution.

Zella is sick, suffering with swollen limbs. He was willing to go to the Soldiers' Home, and Agent O'Brien decided to send him to Dayton. The daughter he will-place in the Home for the Friendless and Major Hunker will send Mrs. Zella to the City Home. Health Officer Bradley will send the Fall master after the animals today and will then have the house disinfected.

It took us just five years to attain the prominence we have reached in the eyes of the Pittsburg public. Our rivals—we don't the Pittsburg public. Our rivals—we don't recognize them as competitors—blow hard and long of the big bargains they show in men's suits, and since we started advertising our \$10 suits they follow like sheep in our footsteps. It's a clear case of jealousy. We've proved our genuine worth to one and all, and now that it's conceding the P. C. C. C. name "the lowest prices for fine clothing," we mean to hold on tight and retain the grip we purchased only after using a liberal supply of pure American grit and downright hard work. Come and see the four big bargains we show to-day. No. 1 is men's suits at \$10, sold elsewhere at \$18; No. 2 is nobby children's suits at \$2 and 3; No. 3 is men's stylish pants at \$2 50, and No. 4 is a big thing in derbys for men at \$1 00—in five new shades. P. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

Parties who have traveled in continental Europe declare that Marvin's pure rye bread is the only bread that they are able to get in this vicinity which is equal to that of the old country. Marvins baker's are natives of Germany and the bread they make is certainly delicious. All grocers keep it.

The People's Store-Stockings. You may range the town for bargains and then come to us any day in the year for our fast blacks at 30c. We always have them. CAMPBELL & DICE.

Bewildering. This word is the only one which will exoress the variety of patterns and colorings to be found at the wall paper store of John S. Roberts, 414 Wood st., Pittsburg.

MEN's flannel dress shirts. Great variety patterns. JAMES H. AIREN & Co.,

MEN'S neckwear. New styles. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave. SMOKE the best La Perla del Fumar Clear Havana Key West Cigars, 3 for 25c. G. W. SCHMIDT, 95 and 97 Fifth ave.

MEN's flannel shirts for boating, fishing, JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave. DIED. BRUBACH—On Friday, May 10, 1880, at his father's residence, Nn. 72 East street, Allegheny, Jacob H. BRUBACH, aged 21 years. Funerel from the residence of his father on SUNDAY, May 12, 1889, at 2 o'clock P. M.

ELDORADO and its supposititious site in South America is fully described by Beverly Crump in to-morrow's DISPARIES, with an account of other places wistled along the Spanish Main.

THE FLOODS CAME.

THE FLOODS CAME.

Continued from First Page.

tensive. The storm that broke at 11 o'clock opened with a flash of lightning that struck one of the ejectric light wires on Fifth avenue and put out the lights for a long distance. The rain filled the conduits and poured into the Washington street power house in such a volume that the syphon could not handle it and it was necessary to stop the machinery in a short time, the vault being filled. The conduit of the Fifth avenue line was filled by the rush at Jones avenue and at Soho.

The cellars along the street were filled. That under the house of Adam Sieman, opposite the power house, had three feet of the first department and box for the first department and box for was struck, the people being of the impression that the firement could render some aid toward securing at least temporary safety. One district responded, and the ropes and hooks of the companies were used in tying up fences and outbuildings. The presence of the firement wholesome effect.

Numerous cellars were flooded with water, and while the Lincoln engine was doing duty at the scene of the Woods' Run flood, the rowe cellars at the house on Kerr street the death of the rowe cellars at the house on Kerr street the death of the rowe cellars at the house of Kerr street the death of the rowe cellars at the house on Kerr street the death of the rowe cellars at the house of Kerr street the death of the rowe cellars at the house of Kerr street the death of the rowe cellars at the house of Kerr street the death of the rowe cellars at the death of the rowe

stop the machinery in a short time, the vault being filled. The conduit of the Fifth avenue line was filled by the rush at Jones avenue and at Soho.

The cellars along the street were filled. That under the house of Adam Sieman, opposite the power house, had three feet of water in it. Mr. Sieman says the change in the grade when the cable line was built is responsible for the trouble and he talks of the grade when the cable line was built is responsible for the trouble, and he talks of bringing a suit for damages. Giest Brothers' cellar, at Elm street, had over three feet of water in it, and a large quantity of flour that was intended for use in their bakery was badly injured before it could be removed. Mrs. Rupper, at Washington street, had a stock of toys stored in her cellar, which were damaged by the rush of water. Almost every cellar along the avenue had from one to three feet of water in it, and the total loss will be considerable.

### ON THE RAILROADS.

All Trains Are Deinyed-The Tracks Coverod With Water and Debris-Several

Washours Reported. On the Pennsylvania Railroad all trains were delayed between Walis station and the Union depot. There was but one washout, a small affair at Walls, but the rush of water over the tracks had left dirt enough to make operating the road a trifle unsafe Buffalo. All the direct wires were down, to make operating the road a trifle unsafe and all trains were stopped. At Twentyeighth street was one of the bad places, the dirt piling up thick. Ben Venue caught it and there were scores of other places where the rails were covered. Men were put to work at once to clear it up. The Eastern express No. 1, due in the Union depot at 11:55, and making western con-nection, was stopped at Walls and was still nection, was stopped at Walls and was still laying there at 1 o'clock. The accommodation that should leave at 12:10 pulled out at 12:40 this morning, but no one knew how far it would succeed in getting. The trains are scattered along the road in various places, and there will be many a man late in getting home. So far as could be learned, and the reports were in good shape, no one was hurt. In the yard the side tracks along the hill were covered with dirt washing over the hill were covered with dirt washing over the hill by the ton and the water flooding the tracks.

the tracks.

The Ft. Wayne suffered one washout. This was at Woods' Run, Allegheny. All the trains got past except the Erie express, coming to the city. It was held for an hour, but finally got over. Between Allegheny and Sewickley the track was obstructed to a certain extent by dirt washed over the rails, but the trains were kept running.

The Allegheny Valley Railroad got out its accommodations on time, the last going at 11:30. It is reported that the train will meet a washout at Sandy creek, and it will hardly get to Hulton, the end of its run.

The Panhandle reports the usual landslides between Temperanceville and Birmingham, with a freight blockaded on the track. There was no other trouble reported. track. There was no other trouble reported. The express due in Pittsburg at 1:50 A. M. left Dennison on time and has not reported

The roundhouse in the Union station yard is surrounded by debris. Many of the locomotives are hemmed in, and it was necessary to change engines for some trains. The roundhouse will not be cleared before

burg, which will leave Pittsburg as soon as the eastern express on the Pennsylvania Railroad gets through, has orders to go over the Ft. Wayne by way of Alliance, as there is a landslide at Recyce.

# ON THE SOUTHSIDE.

Mills Closed Up-A Street Car Line Covere by a Wall-Out Penn Avenue People Have

to Vacate Their Homes. The Southside suffered severely from the flood. Oliver Bros. & Phillips' South Fifteenth street mill was flooded so badly that the works had to be shut down. All of the side streets were covered with water to the denth of a foot or more and many of them are left under a foot of mud from the side of the hill. South Twelfth street, the old Welsh road and Brownsville avenue were

he worst. .
In the West End, Main street and Wabash avenue were flooded, but no serious damage was reported. On West Carson street, however, about 50 feet of the retaining wall slipped out on the street and stopped the Chartiers branch of the West End street car line. This happened about 40 rods below Woods' mill and will prevent traffic for a

couple of days.
At 11:30 o'clock the Thirty-third street sewer became choked and the water came down the hollow in a perfect flood, carrying everything with it. Two houses at the corner of Penn avenue and Thirty-third street, belonging to George Smith and Henry Googan, were flooded and badly damaged. The occupants were obliged to move their furniture to the second story. Four houses on Butler street, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets, belonging to a Mrs. Connelly, were washed out with water from the Allegheny Cemetery. No. 9 engine house, at Fifty-second and Butler streets, was flooded badly, several inches of water being on the floor of the house.

A leak was sprung in a city gas main atthe corner of Thirty-seventh and Charlotte streets. Some one ignited the escaping gas and the blaze was thrown a height of 15 feet. ner of Penn avenue and Thirty-third street,

# No serious damages were reported from

DAMAGE IN LAWRENCEVILLE.

The Cable Cars Had to Stop-Big Sewers Overflow and Fill Condults-House

Blown Down-Cellars Filled Up. The damage done by the storm last night was probably greater than that caused for several years. Both cable car lines were compelled to suspend operations about 11 o'clock. Out Penn avenue, where the water rushed down the Twenty-eighth street hill, the sewers became choked and the conduit of the Citizens' line filled up with sand and gravel to such an extent that the

sand and gravel to such an extent that the cable had to be stopped.

The cellars from Twenty-fifth to Thirty-second street were filled with water, and in some houses along the low part of the avenue the water was two inches deep on the first floor. Considerable damage was done in this respect, as people had no time to lift carpets, the water came in such a rush. Early in the evening the end of the house of Andrew Boyce, on Thirty-fifth street, was blown out, damaging the building to the extent of about \$100. No one was injured.

OVER IN ALLEGHENY. Woods' Run Overflows Its Banks-Cellar Flooded-Fences Washed Away-Firemen Called to Save Property.

The storm in Allegheny was particularly vere, though no reports could be learned of any accidents or harm to human life. The greatest consternation was felt by the residents in the Woods' Run district, where the sewers were utterly noable to carry off the large volume of water that rushed from the large volume of water that rushed from the surrounding hills to the low lands. Fences and outbuildings along the banks of the usually quiet stream were torn from their fastenings and swent away by the swollen stream that had grown to many times its normal size and carried everyting before it. The inhabitants became panic stricken and could do nothing to stem the flow of water. Cellars were flooded and fears were entertained of the foundations of some of the buildings being washed away, particularly as some of the dwellings are not of a very

is expected to die. their own cellar at the house on Kerr street was filled with water to the depth of six

### WIRES SWEPT DOWN.

The Big Telegraph Companies Badly Crip-

pled Enstward. Both the Western Union and the Posta Telegraph companies suffered from the effects of the storm last night, Chief Operator Bender, of the Western Union, said at 10 o'clock last night that the storm at 10 o'clock last night that the storm had been severe along the coast, and most of their wires were down about New York. At that time they were "holding their own," and hoping they would not be cutsoff entirely from the metropolis. Locally, and west of Pittsburg, the wires were all right. Mr. Bender stated that the storm reached Chicago about 9 o'clock in the evening, and he expected some of the wires would be blown down there.

The Postal Telegraph Company did not fare as well as its competitor. Superin-

fare as well as its competitor. Superintendent Hughes was seen shortly after, and and the men couldn't see to put them up in the dark. They had one wire to Phila-delphia, and one each to Baltimore and

Washington.

Mr. Hughes said that the storm had passed through Northern Pennsylvania about noon yesterday. The wires in the vicinity of Bradford, Olean and other neighboring towns were torn down, but the men had had time to repair them. The storm came on so suddenly in the mountains of the State as to leave the company in host shape. They sudcenly in the mountains of the State as to leave the company in bad shape. They couldn't reach Bedford and other mountain towns. Mr. Hughes stated that if it had been daylight the workmen could have easily put up the wires. He expected that by 9 o'clock this morning they would be in full running gear once more.

# GARDEN FARMS RUINED.

Butcher's Ros. Even at Its Hendwaters, Does Real Business. Beyond the Allegheny City limits out Butcher's Run, there are some very neat little truck farms lying in the valley. Hardly one of them escaped more or less damage, and that of Mr. Blumenshine and that of Mr. Woelfel were almost completely destroyed. They both lie on the flat, and the run arose over its banks and covered them with a rushing torrent. Vegetables and flowers were uprooted and washed away, and the entire spring planting was ruined. Their losses cannot be estimated, though it will not amount to a great sum. The labor involved in the work and the spring start, are the items of expresses and they cannot be

are the items of expense, and they cannot be repaid.

No effort was made to secure their property other 'than to move that on the banks of the stream to a safer place. Communication seemed to be cut off from the district for a time, as East street on its lower end was covered with 20 inches of water, all the cars on that line of street railway being blocked at Chestnut street. No loss of life was recorded.

was reported.

In the Pleasant Valley district the great torrents of water reminded the older residents of the flood of 1876, when, by the breaking of a sewer during a storm, several larm sent into Company No. 15. lives were lost. Mud in bulk was washed down from the steep hills thereabouts and rapidly filled the sewers and choked them, and the streets became the only avenue of escape for the volumes of water. Travel

A CHILD IN DANGER. A Neighbor Saves Mr. Murphy's Infant From

Water in the Kitchen. The bluff back of the Yellow Row on Sec ond avenue, gave way about 10:30, a sewer breaking. The rush of water and mud broke in the rear door of the house of W. J. Murphy, 269 Second avenue, covering the kitchen to a depth of 4 feet, the stove and furniture being buried. The flood pushed on through, carrying the debris into a room in front of the kitchen and then into the front of the house, where Mr. Murphy has a grocery store. Both of these apartments are covered to a depth of 6 inches with sand.

His loss is about \$200.

When the flood struck the house an infant child of Mr. Murphy was in the kitchen and could not escape. Nicholas Brown, a neighbor, rushed in and got the child out. He then took an ax and cut a the floor, letting the water run into the cellar. It is thought that if the pressure had not been relieved in this way the house would have been carried off its foundations. The houses of Mrs. Charles Chaplin and Mrs. Thomas Raymond, a few doors above Murphy's, in Yellow Row, were also struck by a slide from the bluff. The door of Mrs. Chaplin's house was broken open by the tall and the kitchen filled with debris, while Mrs. Raymond's house was flooded.

The Galvanizing Manufacturing Company, on Second avenue, was forced to close at 11 o'clock by the rush of water.

# NARROW ESCAPES.

A Woman Chopped Out of a Flooded Rouse in Soho.

There was an average of from seven to them. This broke in windows and doors, and, upsetting furniture, continued to rise on the floor until pictures upon the wall started to float.

In one house a woman alone in the lower floor was caught by the quick flood and could not reach the door or stairway. Neighbors chopped oven the window and the reports of the damage have been pourtaged.

In one house a woman alone in the lower floor was caught by the quick flood and could not reach the door or stairway. Neighbors chopped open the window and rescued her. It was a thrilling night in that locality, but no lives were lost.

Twenty cable cars were still lying at the foot of the Soho hill at 2 o'clock this morning. The mud had completely blocked them. These cars were bound east and west.

# IT STRIKES A CAR.

The Electric Zig-Zag Smnakes a Window Sparing a Reporter. While a street car of the Birmingham Passenger Line was coming down Carson New York for a long time. street at 10:30 last night, just when the heavy storm was hanging over the city and the streets were as clear as daylight, light-ning struck the car and broke one of the windows.

A young man who sat at that window was slightly touched himself. He writes this item, though, without a shudder. For a moment or so he seemed stunned, but the effects soon wore off.

# THE RIVERS RISING.

rising rapidly. Old rivermen watched the leadened skies and wondered when the storm They were afraid if it rained much longer there would be a flood that would overflow banks and endanger coal craft,

# VICTIMS OF THE STORM.

I'wo Little Girls Swej at Into Spring Garden Run and Drowner !- A Pathetic Tragedy

of the Awful Dow upour. Conrad Schafer and his family, occupying a house in Spring G arden borough, were afraid last night that the storm would wreck the house and took shelter under a tree. The rain was pouring down in tor rents and swent away Schaefer's two little di aughters, aged 7 and 3 years. The children were carried into Spring Garden run and drowned.

Louisa Schaefer, ag ed 7, and Gertrude Schaefer, aged 3, were drowned in Spring Garden run last evening; and their mother

The family live in a house on the hillside in Spring Garden bore ugh. The effects of the wind and rain storm last night appeared to be about to carry the house away, and the family, consisting of the mother, two daughters, and an 11-ye ar-old son, fled from it, leaving the father, Conrad Schaefer, in the house, as he was con fined to bed with a broken leg.

The torrents of water s wept down the hillside, and in a moment enveloped and carried away the fleeing family Mrs. Schnefer and her two children were swept into the run, but the boy saved himself by clinging to a fenc e against which he was dashed.

The screams of the drowning mother and children brought aid, but only the mother was saved, and she was .so terribly bruised that she is expected to di c.

### SOME DANGEROUS FLASHES.

Policeman Thompson Shot Out of a Patrol Box-Electric Lights Put Out-Telephone

Wires Get Crossed. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon Officer Thompson was in the patrol box at Wylie avenue and Elm street when a flash of lightning came in over the line. Thompson was knocked out of the box, but was not

seriously injured.

Telephone and electric light wires crossed on Fifth near Pride street, about 7:30, and the telephone wire vers burned through. As it feil one end struck Willie Mouroe on

the back of the neck, knocking him down and burning him severely and leaving a scar three inches in length.

He was carried into Jones' drugstore and was able to go home in a short time. The wire in the meantime had dropped on the slot and was sending out a shower of sparks. A cable car was approaching but was stopped in time to prevent an ugly accident. One man wanted to pull the wire out with an iron hook, but he was pulled away and

the crowd threw stones until the wire knocked out of the way. knocked out of the way.

The stable, outhouse and a number of animals, as well as grain, belonging to Fred Hampe, of Lower St. Clair township, were burned last night, the place being struck by lightning.

The damage done by the fire amounts to hear \$20.000 according to Mr. Hampe's

about \$20,000, according to Mr. Hampe's estimation, and only a very trifling amount of that sum is covered by insurance. The stable is situated on Barkhamer street, in the Twenty-seventh ward, and the lighting struck the place at 10:40 o'clock. There were nearly 30 horses, two cows and a large amount of feed in the place. Everything was at once affame, and when the slarm was sent in the blaze was last consum-

At 5:15 last evening there was an also m of fire from box 145, which was occasior ed by a chimney fire at a house 145 Edws rds alley, Southside. Little damage was done.

IN OAKLAND AND SOHO.

Mountains of Mud Over the Cable Trucks and Conduits Full. In Oakland the streets were wild and turbulent with water, like the raging rapids, and the cable cars would have had to cease 'running independently of flooded power houses. The slots and conduits were filled with water, in some places to the depth of two feet, and this, with mud, sand and stones, rendered running impractible. No cars plassed Soho street after 10, o'clock, and at 2 / this morn-

ing about 18 cars were "strick" there, unable to move either way.

In some places the mud had washed over the tracks like a huge mountain.

Great crowds of people grithered about where the cars were delayed, and those who had a long distance to come were compelled to secure hacks or walk home. But Little Hindrance to Travel. The local railroads suffere d but little from the storm. The only trouble reported oc-

# train ran into a landslide and the engine jumped the track. The engine was retracked and the train completed its trip. In the mountain districts freights are being held

curred at Laughlin station, where the owl

THE STORM IN NEW YORK.

Terrible Panic, Cyclonic Wind, Heavy Rain, But no Deaths. NEW YORK, May 10.—The people of this town have to-day had experience in layers, with some new sense, tions at the close. Predictions of a fair day were followed, and as the earth rolled over, the sun and heat became blinding, stifling, discomforting. The eight feet of water in the houses which cling mercury swelled until in the thermometer to the Soho hillside along that dangerous hollow between Fifth avenue and Forbes street. Several narrow escapes are reported so suddenly did the rearing torrents of water pour down the steep declivity upon them. This broke in windows and doors.

> the reports of the damage have been pourthe reports of the damage have been pouring in.
>
> The area covered by the reports is Southern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania,
> Maryland, Delaware, Connecticut and
> Massachusetts. No deaths are reported in
> this city, but many painful casualties.
>
> The storm this afternoon interfered with
> the working of the telegraph wires radiating
> from this city. There has been much delay, and relays have been a necessity on the
> long circuits. At 10:30 o'clock to-night a
> second storm seemed to be pravailing in the
> South, and that section was cut off from
> New York for a long time.

Wind, Hall and Lightning. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW CASTLE, May 10 .- A terrific wind, hail and thunder storm passed over this city about 2 o'clock this afternoon, breaking window panes and blowing down shade trees. During the storm the residence of ex-County Treasurer James Reynolds was struck by lightning, and Mrs. Reynolds and a daughter were stunned by the shock.

At 12:30 last night the Monongahela river and already advanced three feet and war.

Boggs & Buell. ad already advanced three feet, and was

> Corsetal Corsetal Fine summer corsets, 75c and \$1 00; Warner's corsets, \$1 00; Equiline Health, \$1 00, and 100 other styles, at Rosenbaum & Co.'a.